

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

WE thought this was an election Arkansas is holding on July 18, but from the trouble Mr. O'Neal is having with the petitions for delegates it sounds like a lawyers' debate.

What does it amount to? E. E. Austin and J. H. Kent are both widely known citizens. This election doesn't mean a thing to either of them personally. They are merely standard-bearers. They don't even have a vote. When the convention meets in Little Rock, after the election, whichever one goes there from this county will be bound by the total vote for or against the 18th amendment in the entire state. The election is the important thing; the delegates are merely a political form—and all this furor over "qualified electors on a petition" is a technicality.

Quiet Holiday Is Observed Tuesday; No Accidents Here

Ambulance Makes One Run, But Alarm Proves False

MANY VISIT RACES

Water Events at Hot Springs, Dance, Baseball at Home

Hope celebrated the nation's 157th birthday in a quiet manner Tuesday.

City streets took on a Sabbath air, and everyone wore their best summer dress suits and frocks. Business halted for the day. The banks and postoffice were closed. No Hope Star was published.

Most of the city's population found Tuesday more like Sunday than the Fourth of July.

Hope's younger set started the Fourth exactly one minute after midnight Tuesday morning with a dance at Elks hall. It lasted until 4 a. m.

Many at Ball Game

The only other public entertainment scheduled was a baseball game at Fair Park between the Storks and Shirepots. Many attended.

Boating enthusiasts headed north Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs, where speed-boat racing attracted a large crowd.

Many found it a good day to fish, making trips to nearby lakes. Others sought respite from a torrid sun in swimming pools and rivers.

While some made trips to nearby cities to visit relatives, other stayed at home and loafed.

Hospitals reported no serious automobile accidents. The usual fist fights and knife battles, failed to crop out.

False Accident Report

A carload of negroes, en route to Hope from Fulton, reported an automobile accident on Highway 67 at 5 o'clock Tuesday night.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance was sent out. But no accident had occurred.

Police reported Wednesday that the only arrests made were for drunkenness. Several negroes were picked up, one being taken off a freight train.

One white woman who insisted on making "whoopee" was detained twice during the day for drunkenness, officers said, but no charges were filed.

O'Neal Declares Petition Invalid

Also Charges That Bootleggers Signed for Repeal Delegate

Editor The Star: Lots of comment has been had about who the bootleggers will vote with in the coming election. I betcha, I betcha, every last one will vote with the dries. Why, with the dries? "Because that's the way to perpetuate their own business. They know what's what if the wets win."

That's a sample of the talk I hear ever so often. Well, we now know who the bootleggers are for; they have signed the petition of the wet candidate. Their names are on, folks, just look 'em up. And that's another one of the wet stories gone floozy. The bootleggers are with the wets.

Just notice the big headlines in Monday's issue of this paper about the repealists just about losing their chance for a delegate on the ticket. The dries were ready to spring right on them. See, please note "Dry" and "Anti Repealists" are used interchangeably in that article and that "Repealists" and "Wets" are susceptible of the same treatment, and are given the same treatment in other articles appearing in this paper. I refer especially to the "Parade of States" article.

We make the statement the wets just will not obey the law.

According to the law they have no right to file a supplementary petition. A new one can be filed. If it's right no question will be asked. It must be complete and right. They have filed a supplementary one and if it had a full complement of names to it it's still wrong. There are only 81 qualified electors signed to it. No one made affidavit they had secured the names in the usual way. How do we know they are not just put on there. Their candidate has not filed a corrupt practice pledge. If this is a

And so are those who believe the 18th amendment should be retained, basing that belief on a technicality.

They believe if 13 states can block the repeal movement, then the 13 states ought to do that.

They had rather have the empty form of a constitutional amendment, even though they know congress never again will spend a dime enforcing it.

They persuaded this nation to change 150 years of law and adopt this amendment—but now they are opposed to any change regardless how rotten the record.

X X X

Under the administration of President Hoover, who was elected as the third of a series of dry Republicans, the Wickersham Commission brought in an amazing report regarding the illicit liquor traffic since 1920. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, refers to that report in the current issue of Liberty magazine:

"In the Wickersham Report," he writes, "the lowest estimate of this traffic for a single year was \$2,815,000,000, which ranks it one of the country's greatest industries. This traffic is highly profitable and wholly free from tax, except as forced payments are made illegitimately to public officials. If the federal and state governments taxed this traffic we should not be called upon for any income taxes whatever."

X X X

"The object of repeal is not to set the liquor traffic free; it is to bring the liquor traffic under the control of law."

X X X

I recollect that when the Wickersham Report was given President Hoover I printed five or six columns of it in this newspaper—a vast amount of facts bearing on an important experiment in government.

Today, in the heat of a state campaign, we need to remember those facts. Technicalities may furnish material for local bickering—but the American people as a whole will decide the fate of the 18th amendment on the facts as they stand revealed in a survey conducted by a government at that time completely committed to enforcement.

No reasonable man—and certainly no newspaper—can consider the Arkansas referendum on the 18th amendment this month as a referendum for or against liquor in this state. But we do owe it to our sense of political honesty to take the federal government out of the larger and more populous states whose referenda have already indicated by astounding majorities that the 18th amendment is an unwanted and unsuccessful experiment.

X X X

This is in every sense a federal election.

It probably will happen that if Arkansas repeals on July 18 Governor Futrell will summon a special session of the legislature to legalize beer. We presume most of our people draw a sharp line between legal beer and legal whisky. This newspaper does.

But even if non-intoxicating beer arouses opposition in this state, the people have the right to demand that the proposed act of the special session be referred to a referendum. And that will—all right.

Everyone should wish to be fair. But it is unfair to say that whisky and the open saloon will come back to Arkansas if we vote for repeal, because actually we are voting on a federal question, restoring to other states the right to regulate their own affairs.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

People who get into hot water are often caught red-handed.

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LONDON PARLEY FAILS

Repeal Petitions to Be Accepted, O'Neal Objecting

Anti-Repealist Declares Supplementary Petition Is Illegal

BOARD TO ACCEPT
W. A. Lewis Explains That 100 Names Combined Will Do

Although N. P. O'Neal charged in a letter to The Star Wednesday that the repeal petitioners violated the law in filing a supplementary petition carrying additional names for J. H. Kent last Monday, it was indicated that Mr. Kent's nomination as the repeal delegate would be accepted unanimously by the County Election Board at its final meeting at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

At a postponed meeting Monday afternoon W. J. Hartfield moved acceptance of Mr. Kent's original and supplementary petitions, and this was seconded by W. A. Lewis, with this reservation, "provided the papers are in order." The vote was made unanimous by the third member of the Election board, A. L. Carlson.

O'Neal Accuses

In his letter Wednesday Mr. O'Neal declared:

"With two tries they (the repealists) have 206 names and only 124 qualified electors signed up, and they are not together."

Mr. Lewis, of the election board told The Star Wednesday that his position was being misunderstood in some quarters. He said he understood that a supplementary petition was entirely legal, and if the two repealist petitions contained a total of 100 qualified signatures he would vote for acceptance at the board's meeting Thursday. He said his only concern was the total of qualified electors represented on the two petitions—and he did not believe the technicality of forcing an entirely new petition could be sustained.

When the election board meets Thursday morning it will take final action, and will select judges and clerks for the balloting July 18.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Wets bent on achieving a victory they believe would presage quick repeal of the 18th amendment, and dries fighting hard to hold traditionally dry territory of the Old South, have come to grips in a final struggle for votes in the repeal election in Arkansas, July 18.

Whirlwind speaking tours reaching to almost every hamlet and far back into the hill country of the state are planned by both wets and dries during the last two weeks of the campaign.

Both sides predict victory.

"A great change has taken place in the attitude of Arkansas people during the past three or four weeks," says the Rev. E. T. Miller of Little Rock, one of the prohibition leaders.

The united forces for prohibition in Arkansas are counting heavily, they say, upon their final campaign tour to muster enough votes to make Arkansas the first state to vote against repeal. Sergeant Alvin C. York, Tennessee World war hero, comes into the state the last of this week to aid the dry cause.

Repealists Not Worried

"We're not worried by these speaking tours," says Harry Solmsion of the Roosevelt New Deal Repeal club. "We have reports that the dry activities in speaking tours have not changed a vote. We believe that the people have had 15 years to make up their minds on this question and that last-minute ballyhoo will have little effect."

In some ways the battle surpasses the campaign that preceded the only other state-wide vote in Arkansas on prohibition—that in 1916 when the dries carried the state nearly two to one for state-wide prohibition as against local option.

That election was followed the next year by enactment of the present state "bone dry" law, recognized as one of the most drastic state dry laws in the nation.

Legal Beer Delayed

Repeal leaders have expressed the belief their cause has been helped by the failure of the state to legalize 3.2 per cent beer. In refusing to call a special legislative session on this question until after July 18, Governor J. M. Futrell has indicated the result of the election will have a bearing on the matter of beer legalization.

Meanwhile the new betr is being sold openly in Little Rock and several other cities with authorities also apparently awaiting the outcome of the repeal vote before acting.

This being an off-year for elections, both wets and dries have waged active campaigns to get out the vote. Inter-

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Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A committee to prepare a uniform county salary and county government reorganization act for submission to the voters in the 1934 general election, was named at a meeting of the Arkansas Taxpayers association here Wednesday. Neill C. Marsh, of El Dorado, was named chairman.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday issued an executive order continuing the 15 per cent cut in pay of federal employees until the first of next year. The slash was first made effective under the economy bill to extend until June 30, the close of the fiscal year, with the president authorized to continue it if justified by living costs.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Charles N. Haskell, 73, Oklahoma's first governor, died at a hotel here Wednesday following several weeks' illness.

To Dedicate New Bridge on No. 27

Murfreesboro and Nashville Expect High Officials for Program Friday

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Elaborate preparations are being made by joint committees from Murfreesboro and Nashville for celebration to be held next Friday to dedicate the new concrete and steel bridge across the Little Missouri river on Highway No. 27 near Murfreesboro.

Members of the entertainment committee have been chosen from all the other towns in this section, and all are expected to join in the festivities. All the other communities served by the new structures, which completed Highway No. 27, as a Class A gravel road, are expected to take as big part in the celebration, as the two towns which are sponsoring the dedication.

All of the members of the State Highway Commission, State Highway Director James R. Rhyne, the engineering force, Governor Futrell, Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazorl and many other state officials are expected to be at the celebration, as well as Senators Hattie W. Caraway and Joe T. Robinson and Congressman Ben Cravens.

A large speakers' stand is being prepared and it is intended to have a sound truck for the amplification of the talks in order that all may hear.

At noon free sandwiches, with barbecued meat, will be served to the throng of people, and all day long ice water and lemonade will be available for all. There will be cold drink stands where those who desire them may produce cold drinks and ice cream.

4th Process Tax Planned, on Hogs

Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat Levies Are Already Ordered

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Farm administrators have drafted tentative plans calling for a processing tax on hogs on October 1 to provide up to \$150,000,000 to finance application of the farm act to corn and swine.

The plans will not take final form until after a meeting of corn and hog producers and their representatives which Secretary Wallace has suggested be called in mid-July to obtain a cross-section of sentiment regarding the employment of the act to the two related products of the corn belt that have suffered from low prices in recent years.

If the levy is approved in connection with a corn-hog program to be worked out by August 1, it would be the fourth processing tax to go into effect before winter sets in.

The 30-cent a bushel wheat tax will become effective at midnight July 8; a maximum processing tax on cotton, probably four cents, is to become effective on August 1 if the acreage reduction campaign now under way in the cotton belt succeeds, and a processing tax of about six cents a pound is to be levied on cigar leaf type tobacco by October 1.

It may be that Mussolini was alarmed by his young aide's rise to militant power. At any rate he offered Balbo the post of Governor of Tripoli. Balbo refused; he already was a high-ranking official of the Fascist militia, and he soon became its commander-in-chief. Much of the Fascist strong-arm work fell to his lot, and there was so much unpleasant talk about the murder of an anti-Fascist deputy that Balbo was allowed to resign. Soon afterward, though, during the disorders in Florence in 1925, Mussolini selected him to settle

(Continued on page six)

Cotton Acreage Abandonment in Hempstead County

Total number of acres in cotton in county (1932)	66,920
GOAL—Maximum acres to be abandoned (50%)	33,460
Minimum acres to be abandoned (25%)	16,730
TOTAL Acres Signed for Abandonment to Date	2,800

Italian Squadron Quits Ireland and Lands in Iceland

24 Planes Dare Atlantic on Flight to World's Fair

MUSSOLINI'S AIDE

Balbo, Squadron Leader, May Be Dictator's Successor

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland.—(AP)—The World's Fair squadron of 24 Italian seaplanes took off for Reykjavik, Iceland, at 12:40 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on another leg of its stage-by-stage flight from Rome.

General Italo Balbo, Mussolini's air minister, brought his squadron of 25 planes from Orbetello, naval base near Rome, to Amsterdam, Holland,

Armeda Arrives
REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—(AP)—The Italian World's Fair armada of 24 seaplanes arrived here safely late Wednesday afternoon.

on the first hop. He lost one plane while landing at Amsterdam, but after an overnight rest, continued to this Irish town with 24 ships. His Iceland flight has been delayed three days by threatening weather. The Iceland hop is the next to the longest of the sea journeys, the longest being the flight from Iceland to Canada.

Duce's Right-Hand Man

ORBITELLO, Italy.—(NEA)—Behind him, 15 years of unbroken triumphs, high adventure, advancement, acclaim; years in which he did much to shape the destinies of a nation. Ahead now lies the greatest thrill of all, but to Italo Balbo it will mean much more than the leading of a squadron of 25 airplanes across the Atlantic.

It will mean, in some measure, proof of his disputed theories of military aviation. It will mark, in a gratifying appropriate way, the tenth anniversary of Fascism, which he so conspicuously helped to found. It will strengthen his official position in Italy, a position already considered virtually invulnerable. And it should make him the kingpin of Italy's popular heroes.

Air Minister Balbo loves adulation, and very naturally will enjoy being feted in America, especially at Chicago's world fair. But he doubtless desires the plaudits of his own people even more, for the reason that he has deposited three of their flying idols and has fallen into the bad graces of another—Gabriele D'Annunzio.

A Born Leader

If General Balbo were less ambitious or less willing to ride rough-shod over the ambitions of other men, he would not be, as he is today, one of the most powerful men in Italy and one of the heirs-apparent to Mussolini's dictatorship. He has been organizing, leading, fighting, since his boyhood. When others of his age were going to work on farms, he was taking part in demonstrations against landlords. When the war started he was in the thick of a local movement for intervention on the side of the Allies. At 19 he was in the fighting, having chosen the Alpine corps for his service. He was decorated twice for heroism.

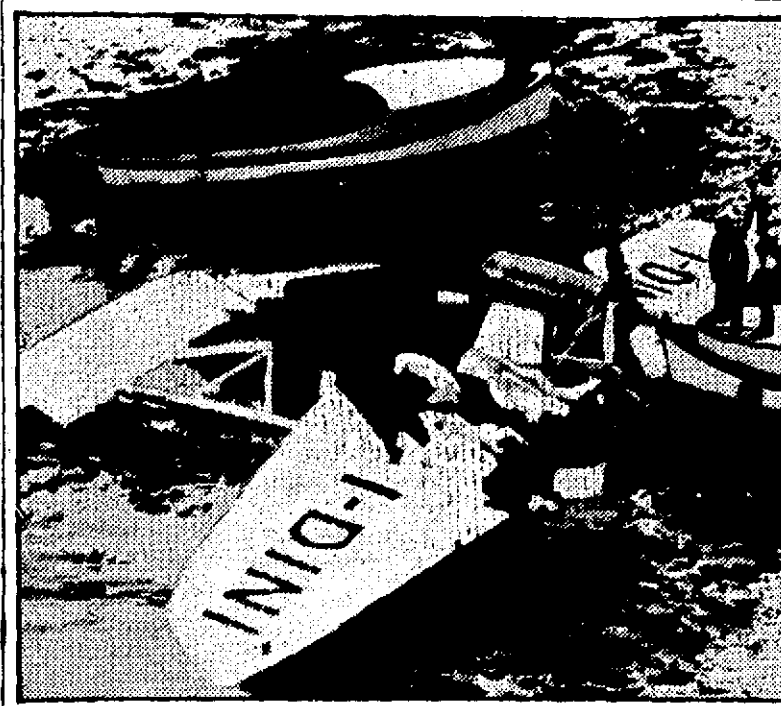
Nor did he stop fighting when the war ended. He was with D'Annunzio at Fiume, and afterward organized groups of veterans to carry on the work of Fascism. In September, 1921, he led 3,000 men into Ravenna where, at the grave of Dante, he planted Fascist standards and shouted: "On to Rome!" And when that dramatic march was made, 26-year-old Balbo was one of its four chieftains.

In Cabinet at 29

It may be that Mussolini was alarmed by his young aide's rise to militant power. At any rate he offered Balbo the post of Governor of Tripoli. Balbo refused; he already was a high-ranking official of the Fascist militia, and he soon became its commander-in-chief. Much of the Fascist strong-arm work fell to his lot, and there was so much unpleasant talk about the murder of an anti-Fascist deputy that Balbo was allowed to resign. Soon afterward, though, during the disorders in Florence in 1925, Mussolini selected him to settle

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Squadron Loses One



TOP—The first hop of Italy's air armada to the Chicago World's Fair was marked by tragedy when I-Dini, one of the 25 seaplanes in the flight, crashed on Amsterdam, Holland, drowning one and injuring three members of its crew. This picture was rushed to London by air and transmitted by radio to New York.

BOTTOM—Left, General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, leading the squadron.

BOTTOM—Right, two injured officers of the lost plane I-Dini, Captain Baldini (left) its commander, and Lieutenant Novelli.

Futrell Pardons Three-Time Killer

Sam Payne, Who Became Paid Guard, Given Citizenship

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A full pardon from Governor Futrell Wednesday restored all rights of citizenship to Sam Payne, of Lawrence county, who has been under two life sentences and another 21-year sentence for murder.

He was paroled several months ago and until recently served as a paid guard at the penitentiary.

Clemency was granted to Payne along with several other former convicts after the governor's first regular public hearing on applications for clemency.

He refused to commute the death sentence of Woodie Williams, negro.

U. S. Collector to Be Appointed Soon

Senator Robinson Reported in Favor of Ex-Gov. Parnell

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Political circles here expect soon the appointment of a Democratic successor to Internal Revenue Collector A. J. Russell, and who the appointee will be is causing considerable speculation.

Friends of former Governor Harvey Parnell are pushing his cause with renewed vigor, reports indicate, in an effort to obtain the choice federal plum for him.

Well informed circles say the fight for the post is between Parnell and Dr. W. M. Blackshire of Hot Springs, with the former favored by Senator Joe T. Robinson and the latter by Senator Hattie W. Caraway.

Confirmation was lacking as to the reports the two senators had been unable to agree on a man for the job, giving rise to further speculation as to which one of the three might be selected as a compromise.

Reports indicated strong pressure was being exerted for Chairman Lee Miles of the Democratic state central committee, Virgil G. Pettie of Little Rock, and George Adams, Pine Bluff publisher.

Pettie is understood to have applied for the appointment of marshal of the eastern district.

Will Vote Recess Thursday, as U. S. Keeps Firm Stand

But "Recess" Means Adjournment, Observers Declare Wednesday

NATIONS IN TEMPER

British Berate Roosevelt for Rejecting Their Compromise

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The United States now favors a recess of the world economic conference, American spokesmen stated Wednesday afternoon.

The announcement was made after a meeting of American delegates with Prime Minister MacDonald, chairman of the parley, and other conference leaders.

It is expected that the steering committee meeting Thursday will recommend a recess be taken. The word "adjournment" is being avoided, and "recess" substituted for it.

Building Big Navy
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson said Wednesday the Navy Department will ask 77 million dollars of the public works fund for battleship modernization, which will give the United States a fleet of "battleships equal to those of any navy." He said 85 per cent of the money would go to labor.

Follows F. D. E. Message
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—An exchange of messages between the United States delegation and President Roosevelt resulted Wednesday afternoon in an expression of the opinion in some important American quarters that "it would be best for the world economic conference to be disbanded."

These American quarters, after consideration of further communications from President Roosevelt, voiced the conviction it would be impossible to keep the parley going at this time in the face of the European gold blockade.

Roosevelt Cuts It Short
LONDON, Eng.—It transpired that at a meeting of conference leaders Tuesday Prime Minister MacDonald, not without a nebulous of considerable animus toward Mr. Roosevelt, proposed a resolution to adjourn the conference because of refusal of the United States to agree to temporary currency stabilization. Sensing the situation, James M. Cox, American head of the Monetary Commission of the conference, suggested that he had better withdraw from the meeting, but he was dissuaded. Some exceedingly plain speaking ensued.

The meeting ended with agreement of all but Cox on the MacDonald resolution but later in the day Secretary of State Hull persuaded MacDonald, and other leaders to withhold his adoption pending receipt of their word from President Roosevelt.

Message Rejected
Angered by what they considered the lecturing tone of Mr. Roosevelt's message Monday rejecting the joint proposals of currency stabilization and restoration of the gold standard, British, French and other European statesmen were all for calling off the conference as a futile proceeding. Most members of the American delegation were inclined to agree that nothing tangible is likely to come of a continuance.

Secretary Hull, still clinging to the internationalist doctrines from which the president has departed, persisted virtually alone in demanding that the conference proceed with its appointed work. He was compelled to admit, however, that Mr. Roosevelt had cut the ground from under the American delegation's formal monetary and tariff proposals to the conference and that it would be necessary to revise the American program.

President Roosevelt had declined to agree to the temporary currency stabilization which he advocated a scant month ago. He had refused to endorse return to the gold standard which the American delegation proposed in the resolution offered by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. He had made untenable by his inflation, industry control and price-raising program the delegation's proposals of a tariff truce and reduction of trade barriers.

The Dollar Declines
LONDON.—(AP)—The American dollar closed on the London exchange market at \$4.92 in relation to the pound, a drop of 6 1/2 cents from Monday. The opening was \$4.82.

Continental selling constituted one of the main influences.

New Low Level
PARIS.—(AP)—After falling to a new low level of 19.09 francs (5.23 cents to the franc), the American dollar closed Tuesday at 19.25 francs to the dollar (5.19 cents to the franc). This represented a loss of six cents from the final price in bourse trading Monday.

Warn Gulf Coast of Tropic Storm

Sky Overcast in Hope, With Touch of Rain Wednesday

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Residents along the Texas coast, warned that a tropical storm was headed their way, looked out anxiously to the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday morning but saw little to cause apprehension.

Port Arthur reported a normal barometer, with the tide as usual, and bright skies.

Galveston had a tide three feet above normal and a heavy surf. Some campers along exposed parts of the beach came in behind the seawall.

Freeport reported the Gulf was calm, with a normal tide and sunny skies.

Threat of Rain in Hope
The sky was overcast Wednesday morning, and a light rain fell, in Hope.

Record high temperatures of last week-end had moderated Tuesday night, and it continued relatively cool Wednesday.

Cotton Closes Down 22 Points Wednesday

Although opening above 10.70, cotton Wednesday dipped to as low as 10.38-40, closing at that figure, 22 points behind Monday's close of 10.60-61. Wednesday's high was 10.75. The 22-point drop is a loss of \$1.10 per bale.

Today's Statgraph

COURSE of the NATIONAL DEBT

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
businessmen hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR CHILDREN

Olive Roberts Barton

CHILDREN'S EDITOR

Teach Children Punctuality: By Stern

Remember If Need Be

"Dinner's been over an hour."

"I'm sorry, mother, but I just

couldn't get home. Denny and I went

out Mr. Best's grocery truck with him

and he went away out to Stockton and

we had to wait till he drove us back."

"What time did you start?"

"I don't know—about 5, I guess."

"It's 7:30 now. You see, Bert, at 5

you shouldn't have been starting away

from place."

"But we didn't know he was going

so far."

"You should have asked. Six o'clock,

you know, is our dinner time."

"Is there something left?"

"Yes, I saved your plate. Go and

wash your hands now."

A day or so later Bert came in for

lunch at 1 o'clock.

"Where have you been?" asked his

mother.

"I'm sorry, but I just couldn't get

home. Bert pounded his fist into his

head and said each word. "Denny

and I were out at old Dave's green-

house and some old horse got in the

way. Dave's got rheumatism and

he can't get out of the house."

"But where were you?" asked his

mother.

"I was at the home couldn't get in."

"Very well, but meals are meals

and you must come home when they

are ready. It means work and besides

you can't be staying around this way

neglecting your mother. I've saved

your plate to come on now, get wash-

ed and hurry."

Twice again in the same week Bert

came in late. He always had a good

excuse and he was always sorry.

On Friday, he came in for his dinner

at 1 o'clock. His mother was truly

amused this time. But his excuse

was better than ever.

"The church lawn was all ready for

the funeral and when Mrs. Black and

Mr. Carter had to go home to get

their dinner they had asked him to

stand guard over the tables and lan-

terns and things until they came

back."

"Gee, I'm hungry! Where's my din-

ner, mother? The kitchen's all dark."

"There is none, Bert. You are very

kind to other people but it is time

you thought of me."

"I'll get something out of the ice-

box, you are going hungry. I gave

you your last chance yesterday."

"I'll be over to the lawn fete and

get ice-cream and cake."

"No, you are going to bed now. I'll

take you up some milk. We had

chicken and waffles and red raspberry

shortcake. I hope you feel very, very

bad about missing it." But she smiled

when she said it and Bert, being a

smart, understood.

He learned that home and rules, and

that his mother counted more than

other people.

It was the best thing she could

have done.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Avoid Sunburn By Using

Oil, Powder

Let the woman who never has been

sunburned laugh at those who have.

Nobody who has experienced the pain

of blistering will smile.

Why people go out and get actually

blistered is difficult to understand.

None of them would willingly put

WASHINGTON LETTER

Labor Granted Opportunity

Realization of Aims

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The emergence of

organized labor as a potentially pow-

erful factor in national affairs is one

of the most important changes brought

about by the National Recovery Act.

Already the contrast is startling. A

labor movement battered and beleag-

uered by depression to the lowest

ebb of its influence suddenly finds its

representatives sworn in as govern-

ment officials, helping to plan indus-

trial control and in position to demand

and receive advantages for which

unions have fought vainly for de-

cades.

Two phases have developed in what

appears to be a new struggle between

labor and industry.

One is confined to the hearings and

the conferences of the recovery ad-

ministration. The labor group there

has been fighting ever since announce-

ment of the cotton textile industry's

proposed competition code for all the

rights, recognition and reforms it

thinks should be coming to labor un-

der the new laws.

Up to Bar-Old Labor

It seems to have convinced Admin-

istrator Hugh Johnson, that labor's

right to organization and collective

bargaining should be written into all

codes, that child labor should be elim-

inated and that new company unions

suddenly organized by employers

should be carefully scrutinized.

The other phase involves the ability

of labor to organize itself

into unions on a large scale now that

the employers are to be forbidden to

bar union activities. The vast ma-

jority of wage-earners are unorgan-

ized. Optimists foresee an early day

when nearly all of them will be or-

ganized, and labor will be wielding

great economic and political power.

Up to Labor Leaders

But that's up to labor and its lead-

ers. There's considerable doubt whether

there will be any large wave of or-

ganization, although President William

Green of the American Federation of

Labor has issued a call for it. The

federation has organized craft unions

and not industrial unions, which leaves

it without any set-up with which to

tackle some of the great unorganized

industries such as steel and automo-

biles.

The government isn't going to or-

ganize workers, although Secretary of

Labor Perkins thinks Johnson's labor

advisory board should set up machin-

ery to foster it. And employers who

have been antinational aren't going to

aid organization unless they can have

company unions which they can dom-

inate.

Activity Reported

Reports of accelerated union labor

activity have been coming in and it

appears that the militant labor orga-

nizations are on the job. President

John L. Lewis of the United Mine

Workers of America has become a

hero to the labor group since it was

learned that he had been busy before

the act went into effect and had ac-

quired 35,000, or 40,000 new members.

On the other hand, steel, automo-

bile and some coal companies are re-

ported to have been organizing com-

pany unions whose approved codes

they can submit to the recovery ad-

ministration with the assurance that

it represents the agreement of their

workers. Coercion is said to have

been used in some cases.

hat or don't stay too long in the glar-

ing sun.

Some women simply can't get a sun-

tan. Often the fairest, most delicate

skin merely burns and peels, neither

state adding to its beauty, I might

add. Those having such delicate

skins or skins affected that way should

learn by experience that it is much

better to be comfortable than stylish,

and stay out of excessive sun.

NEXT: Summer hair care.

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Higginson who

have been sick for the past week are

improving.

We are glad to report that the little

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard

was seriously injured when falling

from the porch last Thursday is

doing nicely.

Mrs. Herman Davis and little son

returned to their home in Oklahoma

last Friday after a two months visit

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barto

Bearden.

Mr. Earl Fincher and Jessie Pickard

left Thursday night for Kilgore, Tex.

Mr. Gordon Skinner of Texarkana

spent the past week with his sister

Prof. Moley Arrives in London



Mrs. Otis Purdie and Mr. Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hazzard of Lane-

burg and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell

of Rosston were Friday night guests

of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard.

Mrs. Porter Powers and little son

Charles of Oklahoma are visiting her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden.

Several from here attended the sing-

ing at Bodew Sunday and reported a

large crowd and some fine singing.

Mr. Sutton, one of Hope's druggists,

and also Mr. Davis of Hope, attended

singing here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer of

New Hope spent the week end with

relatives here.

The Rocky Mound ball team played

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XX

BARRETT COLVIN, back to

New York after years abroad,

falls in love with 20-year-old

ELINOR STAFFORD, who is poor

and wealthy, and who has a heart

for himself in an archeologist.

Years before he studied his his-

tory, BARRETT, who is a wealthy

man, had a son whom Barrett

adopted. She is constantly in

feud that her husband will leave

her.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's

beautiful and unassuming

sister, who is carrying on a stran-

ge scheme constantly to keep in the

good graces of Miss Ella Sexton,

her husband's aunt, in order to

inherit a share of the Sexton for-

tune.

When she learns Barrett is

about to propose to Elinor she

deliberately breaks the news to

him. The girl is heart-broken

when she does not hear from him.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Three Things Abide

"Three things abide," one good Man wrote in times far worse than these; and down the criss-cross roads of centuries His words have marched; and in our town

These things abide. Still in the dawn long roads are filled With eager men who round the shore Up to the city's din; each dusk They move unconquered, past our door—

Who walk by Faith. Still in the noon the young men meet Beneath shade trees to think and say, "Times must change," each dawn they lift

Strong eyes to scan the better day— Who live by Hope. Still in the gloam small children reach For fathers' hands when prayers are said,

And women smile and cheer men forth Once more into the march for bread— Who save by Love. These three—words of the Maker's rhyme— Heal worlds hurt in a troubled time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kinser, and Miss Margaret Kinser and Junior Kinser, Mrs. M. M. McCloughlin and son, Merle Jr., and Mrs. Ann Deering spent Monday night and Tuesday in Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green were among the Hope visitors to Lake Hamilton to the Fourth.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., with Mrs. A. B. Patten and Miss Dell McClanahan as associate hostesses. A most inspiring devotion was given by Miss Dell McClanahan closing with prayer. During the business meeting Mrs. E. P. Young served as secretary and Mrs. A. B. Patten as treasurer. Mrs. Young read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. George Turner a former member of the Circle, who has recently moved from the city. During the social period the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monte and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kaufman celebrated the Fourth with a picnic on Little Missouri river.

Mrs. W. S. Atkins and little daughter, Martha Ann, left Monday night for a visit with Mrs. Atkin's daughter, Mrs. Thos. L. Darby and Mr. Darby in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams are spending this week visiting with friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Agnes Redwine has returned from a visit with friends in Prescott.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon will entertain the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club on Thursday afternoon at her home on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis are spending a week's vacation touring interesting points in the Ozarks.

Mrs. G. A. Hobbs and Mrs. S. L. Murphy have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer of Nashville are vacation guests of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Misses Mary Sue Anderson and Nancy White were Fourth of July guests of friends at Lake Hamilton.

Mrs. H. H. Stuart left Wednesday

Entertainment Par Excellence at the

SAENGER

NOW **James Cagney**

—In—

"PICTURE SNATCHER"

It's mighty good!

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. 2:30 Matinee Thursday 2:30

A Grand Slam in Musical Comedy Entertainment!

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

A Paramount Picture

with Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Rudy Vallee, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Sari Maritza, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Cab Calloway and his Orchestra, and Baby Rose Marie head the all-star cast of stage, screen and radio favorites in "International House," musical comedy hit, at the Saenger Thursday, Friday and Saturday with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Others in the cast are Bela Lugosi, Lona Andre, Sterling Holloway,

Franklin Pangborn, Edmund Brown and Lumsden Hare. The girls in "International House" as comely a group of chorines as ever pranced before cameras, furnish the dance numbers.

"International House" is one of the most lavishly-produced films ever to leave Hollywood, and its cast includes probably more and bigger names than ever before assembled for one picture. Its music is lively and fresh, and at least two of its numbers, "Thank Heaven for You" sung by Rudy Vallee, and "My Blue Bird," sung by the Blues, sung by Baby Rose Marie, are already popular favorites.

Cab Calloway and his band sing and play, respectively, "Reefer Man," one of his hit tunes.

The plot deals with a group of big business representatives from all over the world who are assembled in a Chinese hotel to outbid each other on a marvelous new invention. The complications (that result are highly humorous.

Miss Ruth Sewell and Judge Quay Wortham of Prescott were callers in

Miss Irma Gene Brown of Blevins was house guest of Miss Catherine Brown last week.

Miss Laura Yarberry has returned after spending last week with relatives in Gordon.

Miss Ruth Sewell and Judge Quay Wortham of Prescott were callers in

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Miss Ruth Sewell and Judge Quay Wortham of Prescott were callers in

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Don't hesitate, Mr. Brooks, now is the time to buy fur coats."

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Neal of near Prescott spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Bob Brown and family.

Mrs. Estelle Barr was shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Little Miss Elizabeth Harris is spending the week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

A large crowd attended the ice cream supper at Mr. Arthur Sewell's Thursday night.

Misses Theda Earl Campbell and Ola Mae Huskey attended church services at Bell's Chapel Sunday night.

Mrs. Ross Spears, Mrs. Hix Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney and family attended the home coming and 100th anniversary of the Church of Christ at Delight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell were calling on friends in Blevins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears, their mother Mrs. Will Spears, and Miss Ethel Spears motored to Hope Thursday and visited Mrs. Ernest Spears of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King have returned to their home in Wewoka, Oklahoma, after an extended visit here with his parents.

Jadie McDougald and Lawrence Carman attended the singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. John House Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story had as Fourth of July guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duke and little daughter, Patsy Lee, of Texarkana.

Mrs. Edward F. McFaddin and little daughters, Mary Ross and Matilda, will return Wednesday night from a month's visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jimmie Harbin has returned from a week's visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. J. H. Wolfington arrived Tuesday from Washington, D. C., to attend the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Callie Keen, who has been ill for some time at her home, 523 North Main street.

Misses Dorothy Carman and Floreen Huskey spent last week as guests of Mrs. Tom Mcmasters of Okolona.

Mrs. Watson Yancy of Prescott spent a few days last week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spears.

Reese McDougald of Prescott attended services here Sunday and visited home folks.

Little Betty Joe Spears spent last week in Hope visiting Mrs. Ernest Spears and little son.

Mr. Gray Battle, Miss Catherine Brown, Harvey Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt spent a pleasant day on the river Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whiteside of Mt. Ida, Ark., spent several days here relatives and friends.

A singing at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers' was enjoyed by the young folks Sunday night.

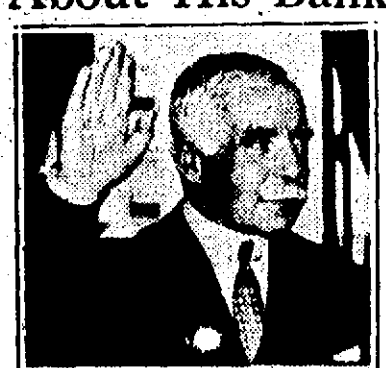
Mrs. Clifford Huskey and little daughters Marjorie and Patricia Ann spent Thursday night with her mother Mrs. Minnie Hendrix near Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears are leaving this week for their home in San Diego, California, after spending a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. Samuel Sewell was in Prescott Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irma Gene Brown of Blevins was house guest of Miss Catherine Brown last week.

As Kahn Told About His Bank



Otto H. Kahn is shown here in three characteristic studies as he began his testimony in the Senate inquiry into private banks. Head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Mr. Kahn is shown at the top as he was sworn as a witness, in the center as he studied records and, below, as he talked with reporters.

Womble Fans 13, Beats Shreveport

Hope Turns Back Visitors 7-6 on Fourth of July

Although wild and ineffective at times, Ted Womble was invincible in the pinches, pitching Hope Storks to a 7-to-6 victory over Shreveport here Tuesday afternoon. Womble walked 10 men, but gave up only four hits. He was credited with 13 strikeouts.

Wallace Cook and Manager Coop led the Storks in hitting, each getting three apiece.

Shreveport scored in the first inning. After one man was out Bounds walked. Wolfe followed with a line drive that was turned into a home run when Collins let it go by him in centerfield.

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Broker Inherits Ridley Million



Robert M. Ridley, above, San Francisco broker, is the heir to more than \$1,000,000 of the fortune of his grand-uncle, Edward A. Ridley, mysteriously murdered in his New York office.

ity. O'Mara father, for example, got roaring drunk every Saturday night, pawing the children's clothes in order to do so. Coming home, it was his invariable custom to beat his wife into unconsciousness. Yet all of this, somehow, seems to have been a symptom of misery and not a cause.

This sort of thing happened because, given the conditions under which the family lived, there was nothing else that could happen. Economics forced human beings to become brutes; the exact form that the brutality took was relatively unimportant. Liverpool supported a slum—as do New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and every other large city—and cultivated there a large crop of people who could not possibly be "good citizens," people who annually made the streets horrible with crime, sickness, vice and destitution.

Young O'Mara was an exception. He escaped, came to America, and—as this book proves—developed genuine talent as a writer.

Published by the Vanguard Press, this book is priced at \$2.50.

'Int'l. House' Will Open on Thursday

Radio Stars and Screen Comics in New Film

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, W. C. Fields, Rudy Vallee, Stuart Erwin, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Sari Maritza, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Cab Calloway and his Orchestra, and Baby Rose Marie head the all-star cast of stage, screen and radio favorites in "International House," musical comedy hit, at the Saenger Thursday, Friday and Saturday with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Others in the cast are Bela Lugosi, Lona Andre, Sterling Holloway,

Election Notice!

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the various voting precincts and wards in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1933, for the purpose of electing officers to fill the following named offices, to-wit:

One Chief Justice Supreme Court.

One Chancellor, 6th Chancery District.

Referendum on Act 78 of the 1933 legislature (to abolish the State Board of Education and to create the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction).

Referendum on the 18th (Prohibition) amendment to the federal constitution.

Given under my hand this 5th day of July, 1933.

JOHN L. WILSON

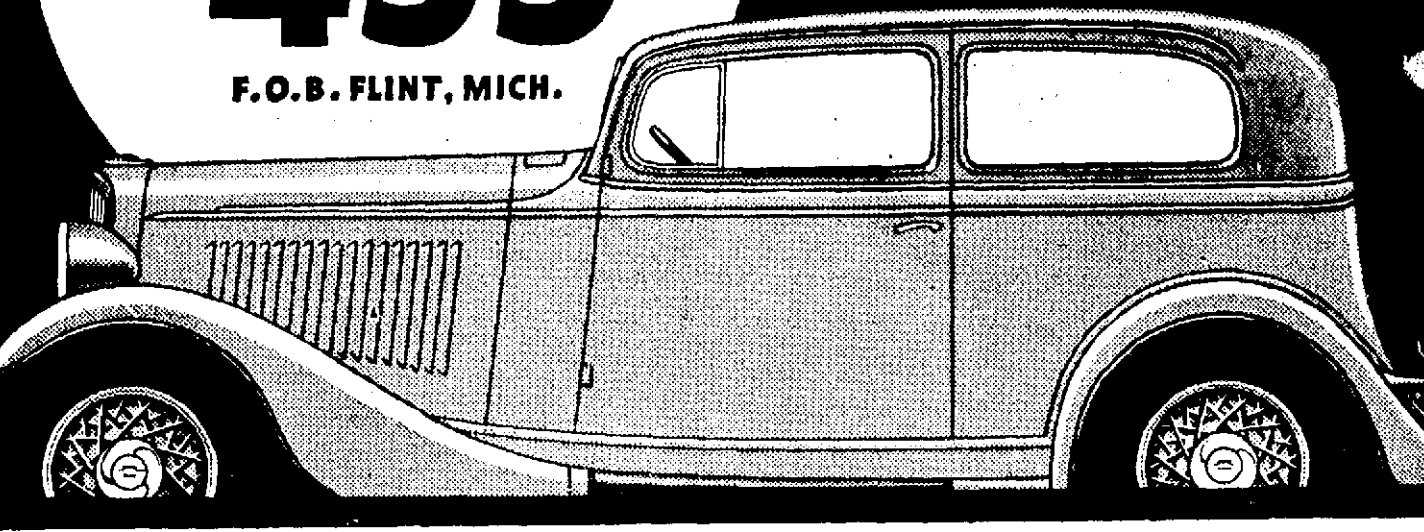
Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

DE LUXE TRANSPORTATION at the LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED

CHEVROLET
STANDARD SIX COACH

\$455

F.O.B. FLINT, MICH.



With such a car at such a price, why deny yourself these important features that have made Chevrolet the world's most popular car:

CHEVROLET Talk about smartness —here's the last word in really eye-stopping lines. Look at that big two-door sedan illustrated above. Those aer-stream lines, deep-skirted fenders and beaver-tail back are to be found in no other lowest-priced car. Talk about luxury—the same model has No Draft Ventilation, safety plate glass windshield, real mohair upholstery, an adjustable sun visor, and a movable driver's seat. And it is Chevrolet alone who offers them at that price. When it comes to

No Draft Ventilation
Modern Aer-Stream Styling
The Comfort, Silence and Safety of Fisher Bodies
Unequalled Gas, Oil and Upkeep Economy

economy and dependability—well, over the months and miles you'll spend less for gas and oil, and less for servicing than you'll spend with any other car. And remember, all these great features are wrapped up in the lowest-priced five-passenger six-cylinder two-door sedan you can buy. It doesn't cost much to join the swing to Chevrolet. But it will make all the difference in the world in the pleasure you get from motoring.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Young Chevrolet Company

Wash Suits Properly Laundered **50c**
NELSON HUCKINS

WE'LL MAKE HIM AS COMFORTABLE AS POSSIBLE UNTIL YOU GET HERE.

BUT IT'S RIGHT ON FIRE-CRACK NOT TO HOT IN YOUR

Schreck

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A TRAINING COURSE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

DON'T cry, honey, it's not worth while,
You will be better some day,
Did he steal your heart with his pretty words,
Kiss you and run away?
YOU will recover... but don't take stock
In that for it's sad but true,
Some other lad will bring you grief
Almost as soon as you do.
HOW do I know? Perhaps you've heard,
Experience has much to teach...
And all of the men I like the best
Conveniently stay out of reach!



Use this coupon if you wish a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems:

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

HOPE (Ark.) STAR

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Give the Children Chocolate Milk

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Many mothers have difficulty in persuading small persons to drink milk three times a day. If a chocolate milk drink is served for luncheon it helps to break the sameness and expectation of plain milk and makes milk at the other meals less difficult.

Chocolate syrup is most convenient to have on hand. It can be used in numerous ways and makes it possible to prepare chocolate beverages with little effort and small expenditure of time.

Of course cocoa can be made in the usual way, quickly chilled and served but this takes longer than it does to add two or three tablespoons chocolate syrup to a glass of cold milk.

Chocolate Syrup

One-half cake bitter chocolate, 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2 cups water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Gente chocolate. Mix sugar, salt and chocolate. Add boiling water to make a smooth paste and slowly stir into 2 cups of boiling water. Boil until syrupy. Cool and add vanilla.

Use from two to three tablespoons of this syrup to a glass of milk.

Chocolate Flip

This drink with a sandwich makes a splendid luncheon for a child on a hot day. One teaspoon dry cocoa and 2 teaspoons sugar can be used in place of the chocolate syrup if syrup is not at hand.

One egg, 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup, 1½ cups milk.

Separate white and yolk of egg and beat white until stiff. Beat in chocolate syrup. Add milk to yolk and beat until well mixed. Combine mixture into the white. Mix well and serve. This will make two glasses. The milk should be well chilled in order to insure a palatable cold drink.

Never put ice into a drink made with milk. The ice dilutes the drink and makes it unpleasantly thin and tasteless.

The chocolate syrup can, of course, be added to hot milk to make a hot drink when wanted.

Purple dye of ancient times came from a small snail found along the Mediterranean. Over 12,000 snails were needed to extract an ounce of dye and the cost was so prohibitive that only royalty could buy it.

Theodore Roosevelt carried a rabbit's foot, gift of John L. Sullivan, for good luck while hunting in Africa.

In nearly every successful campaign against the Indians, the white and friendly Indians as guides and scouts, or the redmen were too clever for them otherwise.

Cornell University is in possession of an author's copy of the song "Dixie"; the original song copy was stolen from the composer and the presented copy made later.



WALLHIDE One-day painting saves you days of muss and disorder

ONE-DAY Painting...at last it's a reality! When your rooms are painted with Wallhide, the new Vitolized Oil Paint, you can hang curtains and pictures the same day!

Wallhide also saves you money. One coat is all that is usually required over old paint. But even two coats can be put on and still your rooms can be settled the same day!



Come in today. See the 15 petal-hue Wallhide colors in the modern satin finish for walls; in the new semi-gloss finish for woodwork, bathrooms and kitchens.

Don't fail to come in for the FREE Wallhide Color Card. Get yours now.

Hempstead County Lumber Company
Phone 89 Hope, Arkansas

AUTHORIZED PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS AGENCY
P. P. G. Co., 1933

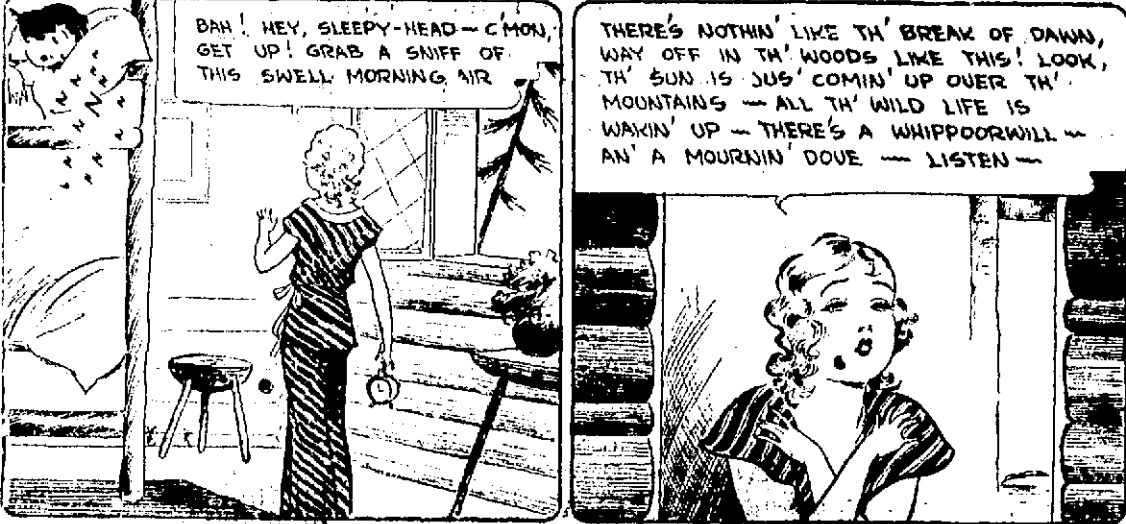
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



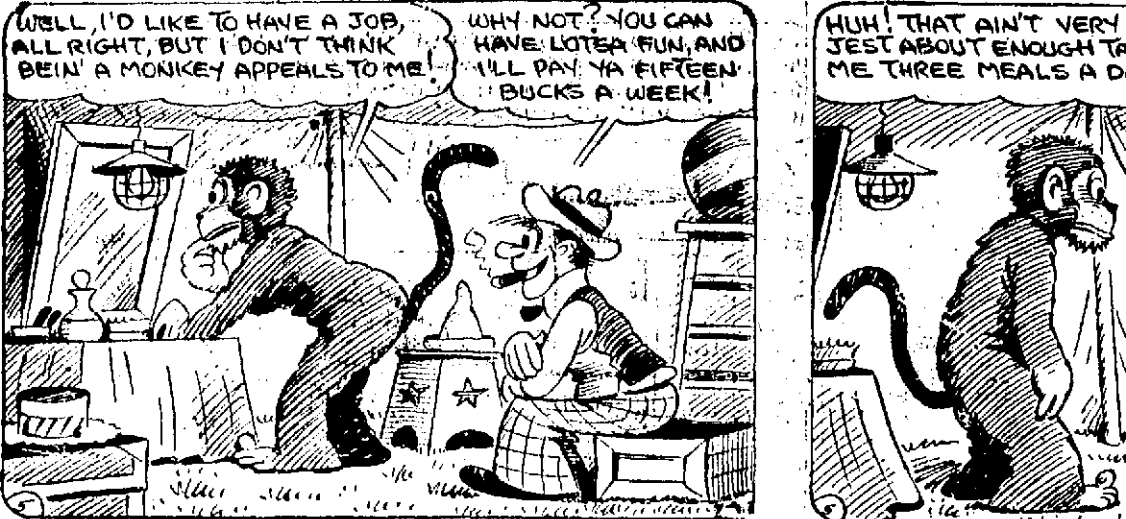
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ain't Nature Grand?



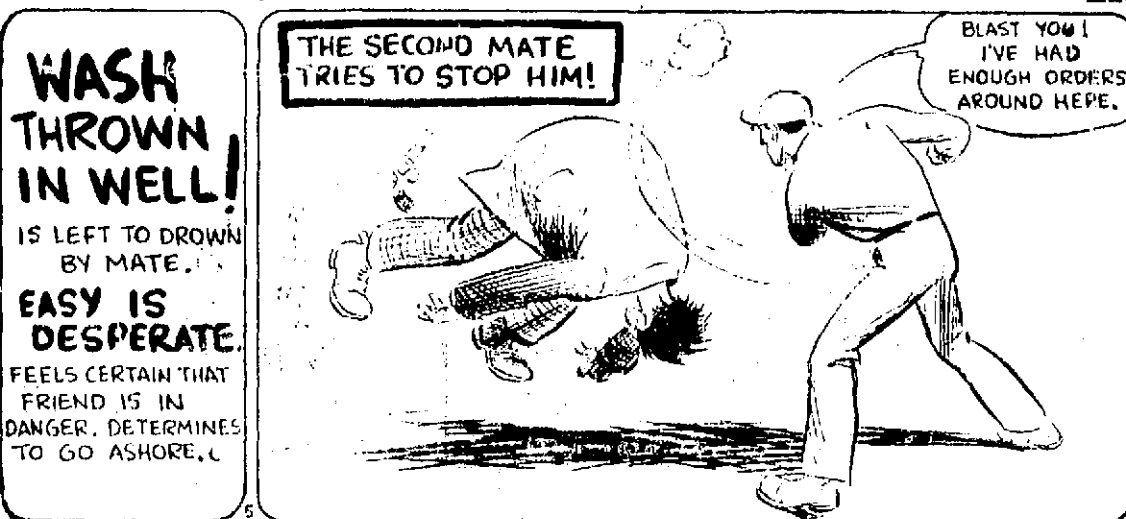
SALESMAN SAM

Very Appropriate!



WASH TUBBS

Easy Is Off!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mum's the Word!



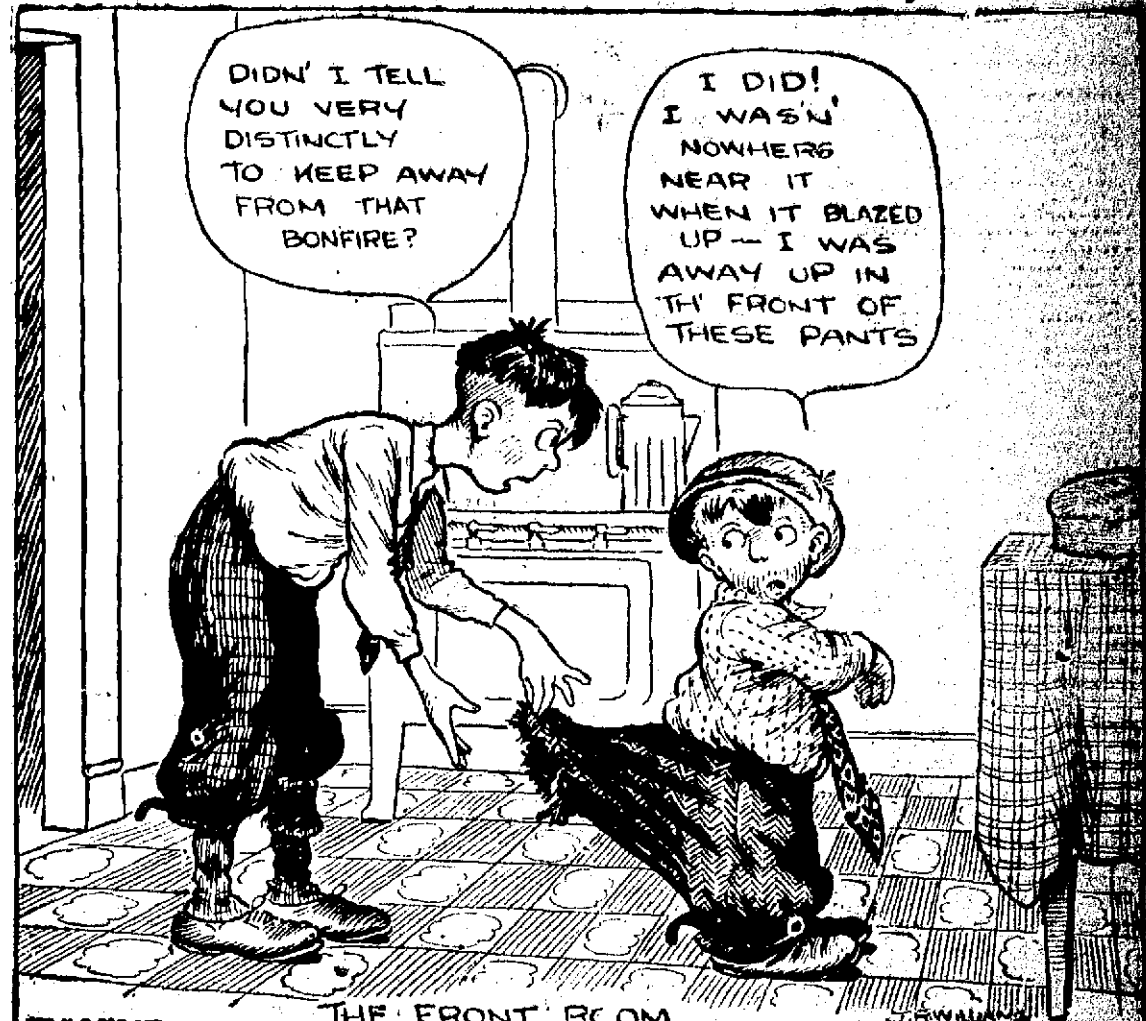
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A False Alarm!

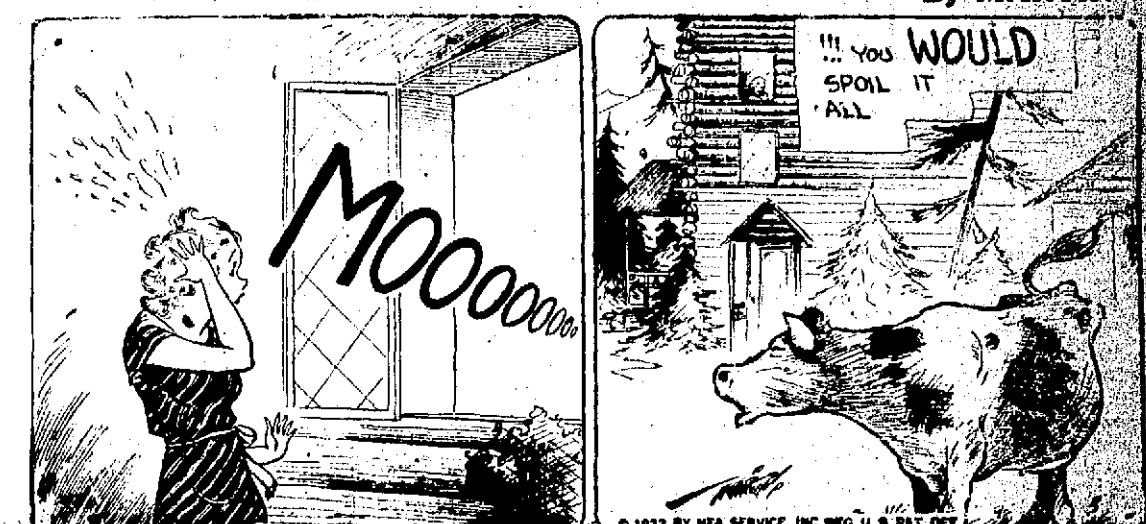


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



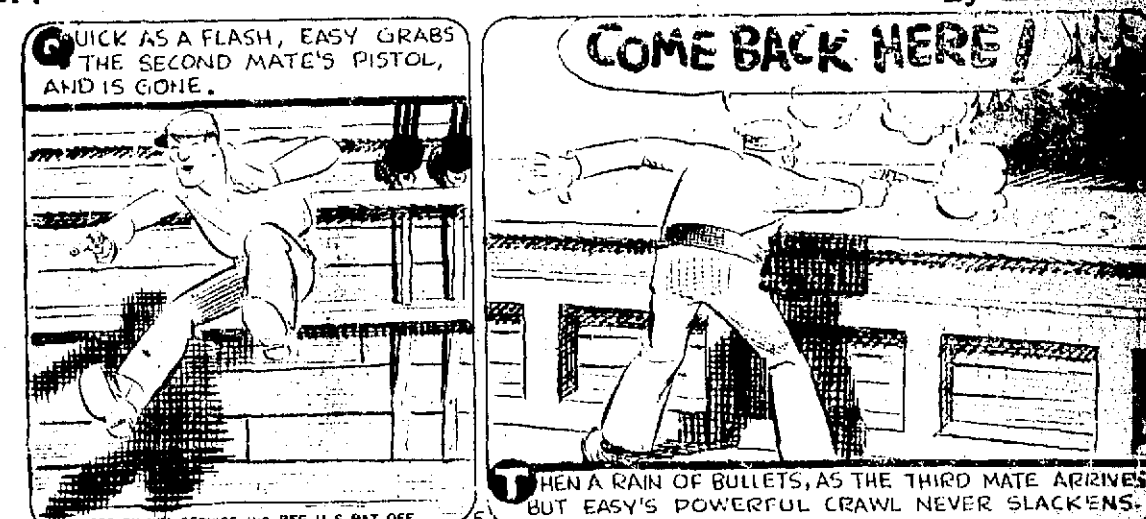
By MARTIN



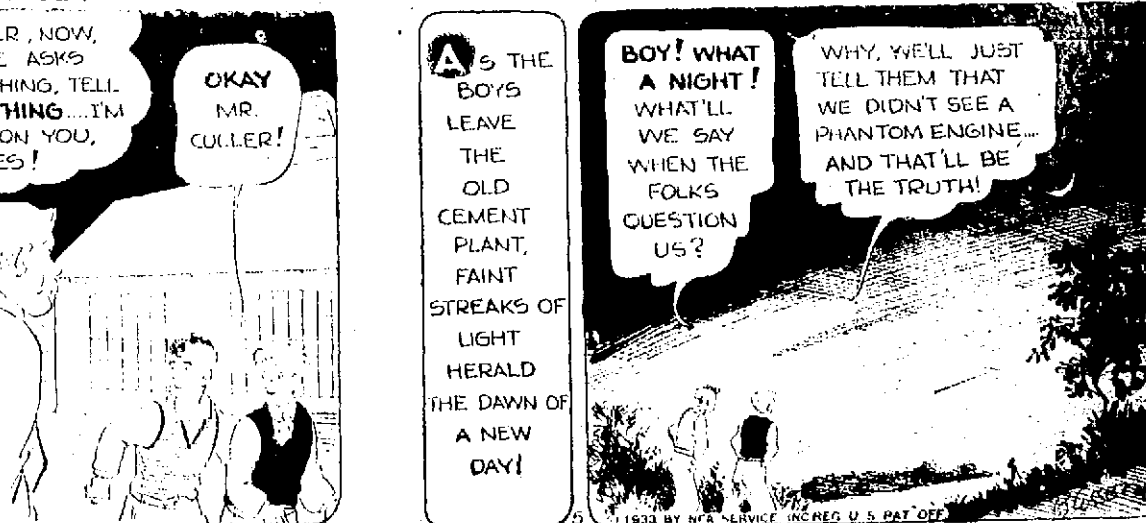
By SMALL



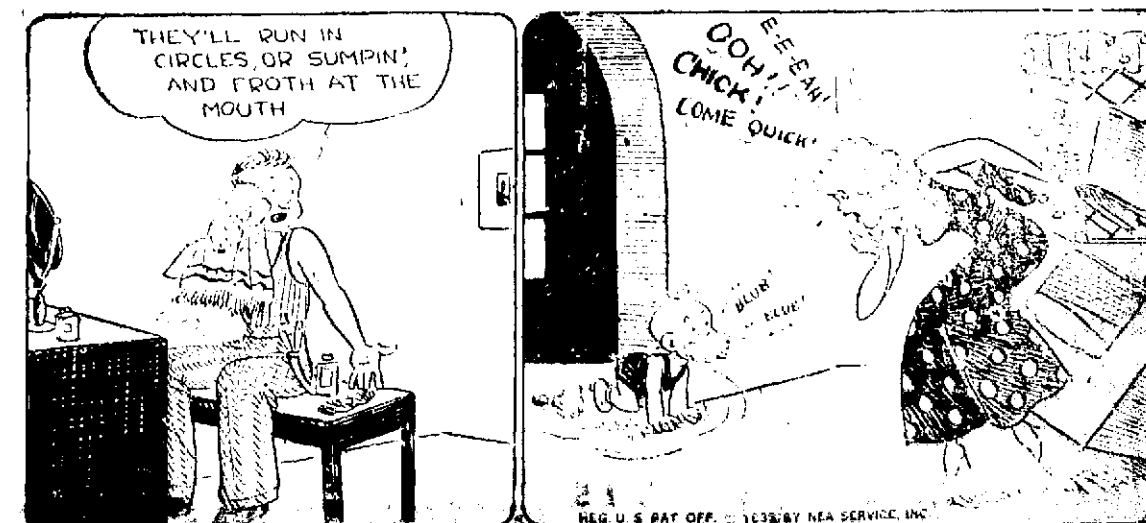
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



ITALIAN SQUADRON

(Continued from Page One)

the trouble. There were charges of such deeds on both sides, but anyway, the opposition groups were crushed.

Home with another difficult task accomplished, he became Undersecretary of Public Works and, at 29, the youngest member of the Cabinet. But Balbo wanted action and excitement. Mussolini ordered him to learn how to fly and made him Undersecretary of Aviation. It was about this time that anti-Fascists claimed to have exposed a plot to enthrone Il Duce, a move to have been engineered by Balbo with expeditions against the royal palace and the regular army staff headquarters.

Later in 1930, Balbo attended the international air congress in Chicago, being closely guarded the while against bitterly outspoken enemies. Less than a year later he was named Minister of Aviation, and then as when he came near making himself very unpopular with the Italian public, Colonel Mario de Bernardi, one of their heroes who had won the Schneider Cup, was retired from active service. So was Lieut. Ferrarin, an Atlantic flyer. Next, in December, 1930, Col. Francesco de Pinedo, who had flown over five continents and was Italy's greatest living ace, was relieved as chief of staff of the air force and shut into a minor diplomatic job in Buenos Aires.

The feud with De Pinedo was said to have begun in 1927, when Balbo landed an aerial expedition of 32 planes to the eastern Mediterranean and Russia. De Pinedo had been appointed by Mussolini to head the expedition, although Balbo, as Undersecretary for Aviation, held higher rank. The colonel was acclaimed and entertained; the fledgling Cabinet of Balbo got little glory.

Rebuked by Il Duce

For his jealous actions, Balbo (by this time a full general) is said to have been rebuked by the Premier and rebuffed by D'Annunzio when he went to call on the latter. There is even a story to the effect that Mussolini sent word to him that his resignation would be accepted. Balbo loudly countering by declaring that it was not going to be offered.

Between spectacular formation flights, such as two around the Med-

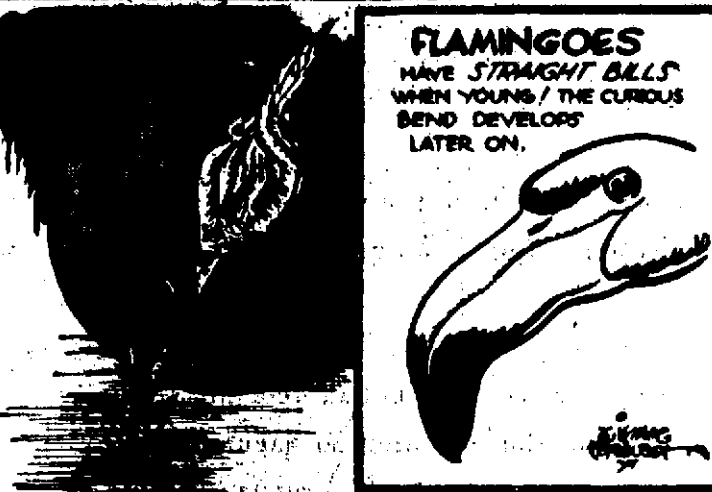
PAINS IN THE BACK
GETTING UP NIGHTS

Are danger signals and should be corrected at once. Nature needs help to restore normal functioning.

If you suffer from pains in the back, frequent or burning passage, red or highly colored urine, dribbling or getting up nights, be fair to yourself, try the Bond's K. and B. Prescription at once and know what it means to be free of pain and sleep all night.

Price, 50c and \$1.20. Prepared by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark. (Proprietors of Bond's Liver Pills). Sold by Ward & Sons, Drug Store.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



The SEA-LILY

IS NOT A PLANT, BUT AN ANIMAL! IT GROWS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA AND IS ATTACHED BY A LONG, JOINTED STEM.



IF THE SURFACE OF THE OCEAN WERE LOWERED 500 FEET, NORTH AMERICA AND ASIA WOULD BE JOINED BY A NECK OF LAND 1500 MILES WIDE. ICELAND AND ENGLAND WOULD BE A PART OF CONTINENTAL EUROPE, AND NEW GUINEA WOULD JOIN AUSTRALIA.

iterranean and one across the South Atlantic in 1931, General Balbo established six commercial airlines and built up Italy's military air force to be second only to that of France. He believes that Italy, being a relatively poor nation, would have to depend chiefly on planes in a war emergency, since 2,000 planes can be built for the cost of one battleship.

He expects to have the most efficient air force in the world, in spite of the fact that Italy has been able to spend only about \$3,000,000 a year much less than France.

Balbo is 37 now, handsome, energetic and personable. He still wears the beard he grew in earlier days to lend dignity to his youth. And he still talks with a curious lisp which belies his daredevil temperament. His men love his dash and swagger, qualities which he has imparted to them by example. He is a man of high nominal rank. Of some 2,000 air corps officers, more than half are generals, colonels, lieutenants, colonels, majors and captains.

In French Indo-China the women wear trousers, wear neat skirts, and children are given numbers instead of names.

REPEAL PETITION

(Continued from Page One)

est in the election has been intensified some by a race for chief justice of the state supreme court, to be elected on the same day. Elections to fill any vacancies in county, district or township offices also have been called.

Reports on the number of poll tax receipts issued—a requirement for voting—indicate, however, the vote will fall short of the 220,000 cast in the general election last year. Estimates of the total vote range from 110,000 to 200,000.

In the repeal election, voters will mark their ballots for or against repeal, and also vote for a delegate to the state convention August 1 which formally will cast the state's vote for or against ratification of the repeal amendment.

Total Vote Decides THE 15 DELEGATES FROM EACH county will be bound as a unit in the convention to vote in accordance with the state-wide result of the repeal referendum.

Repeal candidates have filed in every county. A few counties have no anti-repeal candidates. Tuesday was the last day for candidates for delegate to file. The absence of dry candidates, however, will have no effect upon

Roosevelt's Son
Wins Trip Abroad

Got It for Heading His Class at Groton School

WASHINGTON.—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. sails Wednesday on the European trip his dad awarded him for finishing at the top of his class at Groton. His sailing mate will be the son of the Morgan partner, George Whitney, who just has emerged from a grilling at the hands of the senate committee investigating private banking.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who thinks nothing of 350 miles a day at the wheel of her own car, will make a fast jump by air to see the youngster off from New York. Then she'll hop to Campo Bello Island to play hostess to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt while the latter gets ready to divorce her second son.

the election.

Repeal leaders believe that if Arkansas a traditionally dry state, votes for repeal, ratification of the repeal amendment will be hastened. The drys are bending every effort to put Arkansas on record as the first anti-repeal state.

"I look for a change of sentiment in three years," one dry leader said, "and if we can only hold the line for three years, we shall see sentiment turn."

Alabama votes on the question of repeal on the same day as Arkansas.

O'NEAL DECLARES

(Continued from Page One)

supplementary petition why did they put so many on it that he already signed the first one? They are the. With two drys they have 206 names and only 124 qualified electors signed up, and they are not together.

Our paper states the drys "let it leak out." We intended to file an injunction on them as soon as the election commissioners had finished their work. I ask you to go back and read The Star of June 20. I warned them then and I never dreamed they would not take the warning, and I am warning them again. The first man who signed that last petition will get a copy of this letter long before the election commissioners meet Thursday, and I expect they will again be asked to adjourn while the wets scramble some more.

The wets forget. They forget many things. If they would only remember all the evils liquor has brought on the human race they sure would be drys. Please, friends, let's remember, just remember.

N. P. O'NEAL, County Clerk for the 1934, July 5, 1934, Hope, Ark.

Clean Sweep for
Air Champ Turner

Jimmy Wedell Built the 3 Ships That Placed in Money

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—A golden monoplane with Roscoe Turner of Hollywood behind the stick broke all precedent for speed flying at the national air races Fourth of July before a crowd estimated by race officials at 50,000. Turner added two closed course classics of the races to his victory of Saturday in the cross-country dash.

The 210-pound aviator, long a figure among the Nation's outstanding racing airmen, flew to first place in the 100-mile free-for-all at a speed of 241.051 miles per hour and swept down a straightway course at 280.965 miles per hour Tuesday to make a clean sweep of the three principal races.

Turner's victory in the 100-mile race was achieved after a spectacular fight through the first five of the 10 laps against Jimmy Wedell, New Orleans pilot-designer, who placed second and won \$1,875, bringing his total winnings to \$6,375, second to Turner.

Third place in the 100-mile event went to Lee Gehlbach, Detroit, and with it \$1,125 in cash. The victory of these three pilots constituted a singular triumph for Wedell, who built all three of the leading ships.

Local Boys Make
Speedy Fair Visit

J. Harbin, Gone But Nine Days, Puts in Two at Chicago

A most economical trip from Hope to the World's Fair was reported Wednesday upon the return here from

Shivering
with Chills
Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria! Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store.

Chicago of Jimmy Harbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin of this city.

Jimmy spent three days in Chicago, visiting the fair two full days. The third day he visited Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

He hitch-hiked to Chicago and back. He was away from home nine days. His total expense was \$12. Most of his \$12 went for meals. After reaching Chicago he found nice quarters at one of the city's 16 Y. M. C. A. buildings at a reasonable rate.

Slightly over two days were required to reach the fair. Leaving Chicago at 10 o'clock Monday morning he reached home at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Roosevelt on Job
at White House

President Comes Ashore Tuesday Night From Sea Vacation

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt Tuesday night ended a vacation of more than two weeks, most of it spent on the water, when he arrived at the White House shortly after 9:30 p. m. He motored from Annapolis, Md., where he had come ashore from the cruiser, Indianapolis, about an hour before.

Mr. Roosevelt riding in an open car was greeted by holiday crowds all along the route from Annapolis and on the streets of Washington.

Sailors of the destroyer Ellis, which brought him ashore at Annapolis, manned the rails and gave three cheers to the president as he pulled away in his automobile. He responded with a wave of his straw hat.

2, 800 Acres Are
Pledged in County

Government Program Must Be Completed Saturday

A total of 2,800 acres had been pledged up to noon Wednesday toward Hempstead county's quota of approximately 17,000 acres for cotton abandonment. Emergency Agriculturalist Frank Stanley announced.

Mr. Stanley asked complete co-operation by all cotton farmers at once, as the government's campaign closes,

Kiwanis to Visit
Rosston on Friday

Local Club Resumes Its Good Will Tours in Territory

Good will trips into neighboring

community centers are to be resumed by the Kiwanis Club Friday, July 7, when a program is to be presented at Rosston at 8 o'clock.

W. S. Atkins has charge of arrangements for the event. John R. string band will furnish the music.

On Friday night, July 21st the will present a program at Emma the final one of the season will Friday night, August 4, at Gues-

Plenty
of Ice!

In regard to a rumor of an ice shortage in Hope, started early this week, we wish to assure the people of Hope and vicinity that we have always had, and will continue to have, plenty of ice on hand, at all times, to take care of any and all demands.

We have always maintained a minimum reserve of fifty tons of ice on hand. At the close of business July Fourth, we had that amount on hand. Further, we can get any amount of ice we need from the twenty to thirty other Southern Ice plants.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Phone 72

A. B. Spraggins, Manager

The Open Road

SUPPOSE you came suddenly upon two roads. One straight, well-trodden . . . the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want to arrive at any place in particular, you might choose the latter. But not otherwise.

Before you, as buyer, run two roads. One is the road of knowledge of an advertised product. Thousands use it. There's no mystery about it, no doubting, nothing hidden. It leads the way definitely to a fountain pen, a floor wax, a tooth-paste that will give you satisfaction. When you use an advertisement, you use an open road.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trademark or name to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

Read the advertisements. Anything widely advertised—breakfast food, hammer, hair tonic—has proved itself good by advertising.

Advertisements put you on the
open road to satisfaction

Reach for
a Lucky—for always
Luckies
Please!My reason for liking Luckies
is strictly personal

After all—since I smoke quite a number of cigarettes each day—don't you think it's just as well that I lean in the right direction? Perhaps you'd call my reason for liking "Toasting" the assurance of purity it gives me—for Luckies come in rather close

personal contact with me, you know. Just knowing that each puff of Lucky smoke I draw in is pure—it makes the pleasure of fragrant toasted tobacco that much greater. Certainly, purity never hurt anyone! And besides—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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